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RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

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No. 16

Richmond Welcomes Returning Soldiers

Louie Pellegrin Returns On Visit to His Home City

Louie G. Pellegrin, well known mechanic who for a number of years was in the employ of the Western Pipe & Steel Co., but previous to his enlistment in the U. S. army, with the Standard Oil Co., is here on furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with Co. B, 12th Infantry.

Louie recites some interesting experiences, and says he has enlisted and likes soldier life.

He was seven days out from New York on the way to France when the armistice was signed and the transport ordered to return to the starting point. This was a great disappointment, he says, to him as Co. B is composed of crack soldiers who were anxious to get into action at the front.

Since leaving here a year ago he has been in 41 states. He says New York City is crowded with returning soldiers, many of them minus an arm, leg or eye, broke and soliciting alms. His description of the long breadlines were in surprising contrast to conditions in the bay cities of prosperous California where the hungry are well fed, soldier or civilian.

Louie cannot express in words his praise for the Red Cross. He says the Red Cross will never be forgotten by the soldier boys the world over.

He has a 30 days' furlough, and after his visit here will return to New York and Norfolk via one of the northern routes.

ASSUMPTION OF REFINEMENT.

"Atrocities are shocking things." "Of course, they are," agreed General Schrecklich. "They are so shocking those allies should be too polite to mention them."

Revised Army Records Show Increase in Casualties

Revised army casualties made public in Washington yesterday show 274,860 major casualties, an increase of 1755 over the total announced a week ago. A reduction of 337 in the number of missing is reported.

Killed in action, total 32,384.
Died of wounds, 13,435.
Died of disease, 22,656.
Died from accident and other causes, 4248.

Wounded in action (over 85 per cent returned), 197,574.
Missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned), 4563.
Total, 274,860.

Good News From Base Hospital 47

There will be some jubilant and happy families in Richmond next Thursday if the transport Rijndam from France arrives at Newport News with S. F. Base Hospital No. 47, per schedule. Especial rejoicing will be by the Lang, Harlow, Mallory, Ryan and other families who contributed a boy or two to assist in taming the Hun.

Have You Forgotten It? April 18

Thirteen years ago today (and this is Friday, not the 13th) there was a general shakeup in this vicinity, followed by a conflagration that almost wiped San Francisco off the map. Today there is not a reminder of what happened to the reconstructed city.

We're keeping the home fires burning—but where are the boys?

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Richmond Abreast of Auto Stage Lines Are Times; to Have Police Lady

Now will you be good? Richmond is to become "chemically pure," just like Los Angeles—that is, "allegorically speaking."

The city council Monday night appointed as policewoman Mrs. Bernice McCormick at a salary of \$120 per month, which is the minimum wage for Richmond policemen, and applies to the newly appointed.

Mrs. McCormick is highly recommended for the position, and will don a uniform and assume the duties of policewoman May 1.

It Is Predicted That We Can Soon Eat Fish

By unanimous vote the assembly yesterday passed Senator Scott's emergency measure which takes from Market Director Weinstock the power to fix the price of fish. The market is now at a standstill, owing to Weinstock's price fixing, which it is said has been an absolute failure. The middlemen will now be cut out, the fishermen will return to their work, and the price of fish will be within the reach of all, it is hoped.

Delinquent Tax Bill Lost Out

Delinquent Tax List Bill A. B. 640 finally lost out after a stormy battle. Three tax collectors of the state were extremely active in fighting the bill, because it would slightly increase their work. Tax associations and supervisors have been aroused by false statements regarding the bill. A vote for reconsideration was defeated.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Auto Stage Lines Are Grid-Ironing the Bay Counties

The Auto stages running between Richmond and Albany and accurately connecting with the S. P. electric for San Francisco, have increased their business fifty per cent since installing cars with extra seating capacity. The fares are cheaper than the 13c three-relay collection system of the traction company, the time is cut one-half and no "low joints" or noise. The trolley will soon be obsolete, gasoline and the pneumatic tire having already made alarming inroads on both electric and steam methods of transportation.

Al Schneider Gets His "Lizzie" Back Again

Al Schneider, the tailor, is wearing the usual smile once more. His Ford, which he anchored at the Orpheum the other night and which had disappeared when he came out of the theatre, has been recovered. It was discovered by the Berkeley police in the college town.

Campaign Has Not Reached "Fever Heat"

The campaign race for public preferment at the coming primary election April 28, has not reached the exciting stage. George Cushman seems to be the only "live one" so far, and it looks like he may put over one of those "Davie" majorities.

THE BUSY CITIZEN.

"Have you read the war news today?"
"Not all of it. Got so much war work to do that I haven't had time yet to enjoy myself reading about"

New Law to Enforce the War-Time Dry Act

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper made the statement at Louisville, the other day that he believed congress will now pass a new enabling act for the enforcement of the war-time prohibition. He says that this will be done in order to make the law effective July 1, 1919.

Local Western States Gas Co. Buys First Bond

The local Western States Gas & Electric Co. has purchased the first Victory bonds in Richmond, paying therefor \$5,000. Richmond's quota has been fixed \$376,000.

Contra Costa County Briefs

John Birmingham, former superintendent of the Hercules powder plant, is visiting old time Contra Costa county friends. Mr. Birmingham is superintendent of the large Perth Amboy munitions plant in New Jersey.

Howard Veale, son of Sheriff R. R. Veale, is now superintendent of the Hercules powder plant at Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin. He writes that they have some winter weather in the Badger state.

Sheriff R. R. Veale has a valuable assistant in unraveling mysteries and capturing criminals, in the person of Constable Charles Palmer. Palmer, with no other clew except some feathers which he discovered and examined in the rear of a Martinez restaurant, traced the burglar to his lair and compelled him to relinquish 40 of a total of 110 chickens he had stolen from the coop of a Vine Hill rancher.

Peace Mission Now Asks Your Support

Big Mass Meeting For Irish Freedom Called

(Albany Argus)
Arrangements for the big mass meeting for Irish Freedom to be held next Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, Berkeley, promises to be one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the College City, in the interest of the Irish people.

Irish freedom is coming, and now is the opportune time to take advantage of the situation.

The Berkeley organization is doing effective work, committees have been appointed for the drive now on, and all arrangements are being made to put Berkeley over the top within ten days, which will end the drive.

San Francisco has raised their quota (\$50,000), and added (\$67,000) to it, making a total of \$117,000. This is a most encouraging showing, and points the way to success for a deserving cause.

Not only are the Irish and Irish-Americans working hard for the success of this drive, but hundreds of men and women of other nationalities are exerting every energy, proving the popularity of the movement and the unselfishness of the American people—thousands of whom are either native born or of Irish extraction.

Eloquent speakers have been secured for the Berkeley meeting for next Tuesday evening at the Berkeley high school auditorium. Do not fail to be on hand at 8 o'clock, for seats will be at a premium.

Following the Berkeley meeting of Tuesday, the 22nd, a meeting will be held at the Albany auditorium the following evening.

Albany is working in conjunction with Berkeley in the Freedom cause, and the committees there are making a great effort to do their bit and see that their pro rata of the Berkeley quota is raised for this great and commendable cause.

Keep the home fires burning, the boys are on their way.

See Edwards' Easter adv. for a present for her or him.

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Urges Americans to Wipe War Debt Off of Slate

Four members of the American peace mission in France, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Col. E. M. House, General Tasker N. Bliss and Henry White, have sent this message to the American people urging support of the Victory Loan:

"TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:
"We have had the opportunity here in France to see and realize the magnitude of the accomplishment of our country in this war and the magnificent spirit with which this great task has been carried through to a triumphant issue.

"What has been done and what remains to be done before normal conditions are restored demand your continued and united support with the same spirit of self sacrifice and of determination as that which was manifested by the nation while the German armies faced our men at the Marne and in the Champagne, at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. We must not relax our efforts until every soldier of the republic is landed on the soil of America.

"To finish this mighty task imposes upon the government of the United States a great financial burden. The Victory Liberty Loan must thrive. If it should fail it would indicate that the Nation is willing to leave its task uncompleted.

"To secure the ideals for which Americans fought and died this great demand on national patriotism and united effort should meet a generous and universal response. Let us do our duty to the end.

"ROBERT LANSING,
"HENRY WHITE,
"E. M. HOUSE,
"T. N. BLISS.

Mare Island Commandant Offers Marines and Jackies to Aid Fifth Loan

Captain Edward L. Beach, commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., who was in command of the United States dreadnaught New York in the North Sea at the time the German navy was turned over under the terms of the armistice, has offered three of the crack service bands stationed at Mare Island for use during the Victory drive.

One of the bands will travel on the trophy train which will tour all of the seven states in the Twelfth District and the other two bands will be used in cities within a day's journey of Mare Island. One of these bands is the famous sixty-piece Marine Band and the other is the forty-piece Jackie Band.

Paymaster Ralph Phelps, U. S. N., has been placed in charge of the itinerary to be mapped out for the two bands which will not travel on the train and any local committee desiring to make use of either of these two bands during the drive should communicate with him.

Beware of small expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

Easter Gifts

At EDWARDS

A piece of Jewelry for Easter is a Lasting Remembrance

A. F. EDWARDS

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
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Established 1879

We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

DON'T THINK YOUR EYESIGHT



is good because you read the paper a yard from your eyes!
This is a sure sign that you have Presbyopia, and need Glasses to see clearly for close work.
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H. C. Capwell Co. || H. C. Capwell Co.

Easter Blouses

have taken their colorings from the spring flowers

Exquisite Georgette novelty Blouses in the bright new shades that Dame Fashion approves this season. Veritable dreams of loveliness come true. You may choose from any neck that is becoming, round, collarless or with little flat collars. Some of the new peplum effects so popular this season.

Colors, coral and blue, red and navy, copenhagen and red, corn and blue, white and flesh, orchid, league blue and turquoise. Many are handsomely beaded.

Prices—\$5.95 to \$25.00

—Second Floor.

Capwells

Bargains in the Basement Store

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST DIES AT HER HOME IN PLEASANTON

Famous Woman, Who Was Noted for Life of Good Deeds, Succumbs to Pneumonia; Son at Bedside When End Came

San Francisco.—Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst died Sunday at her Pleasanton home at the ripe age of 77 years.

Into those seventy-seven years Mrs. Hearst had crowded more of kindness and beneficence to American men, women and children than has been accomplished by any other woman of her time. And though that beneficence cost millions of dollars, not half of it will ever be known even to some of its beneficiaries, for in the majority of her efforts to help those less fortunate than herself Mrs. Hearst did not let her left hand know what was being accomplished by her right.

What she has done for the University of California, the National Cathedral School for Girls at Washington, D. C., and other great institutions, are household words throughout the land. But apart from those greater benefactions, Mrs. Hearst sought out means to help deserving men and women who were on the ragged edge of poverty or distress through no fault of their own, and to help them thereafter to help themselves.

Sometimes, he it said also to her credit—she did as much for those she knew not to be wholly deserving, and regretted the matter only for their own sakes if her efforts on their behalf were not successful. Her great joy—the joy that kept her youthful in heart and spirit long years after other women strive to keep such spirit—was her undying belief in the promise of youth and the possibilities of the development of any character if it were properly molded at the plastic period. Wherefore it was that so much of her great munificence was devoted to provide opportunities for the intellectual and social development of the youth of California and America.

Mrs. Hearst had been in more or less delicate health for three years past, but suffered no serious illness until she contracted influenza in New York several weeks ago.

She then returned to California and was doing well until she contracted another severe cold on March 20; but from that also she apparently recovered, and was progressing so favorably that she was making plans for her projected trip East next summer when on Wednesday last she suffered a grave relapse. Pneumonia ensued, and the gravest apprehensions were entertained.

Her son, William R. Hearst, was telegraphed to, and, with Mrs. W. R. Hearst and their children, was at the bedside when she passed away, at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Private funeral services were held at the Pleasanton home Wednesday morning. At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a public service was conducted in Grace Episcopal Cathedral, California and Taylor streets, by Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Benjamin Lee Wheeler, Charles Stetson Wheeler, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Dr. W. W. Campbell, I. W. Hellman, Sr., Garrett McEnaney, Governor William D. Stephens and John A. Britton.

The interment was in this city. Mrs. Hearst was born in Missouri, December 3, 1842, daughter of Randolph W. Apperson, a scion of an old Virginia family.

Phoebe Apperson was a young school teacher when in 1862 she was married to George Hearst, a Missourian who had come to California in the pioneer days, and after acquiring a moderate fortune in the mines of California, Montana and South Dakota, had returned to Missouri for a visit before entering on the future course in California that eventually brought him many millions and a seat in the United States Senate.

Though Hearst was well-to-do when he married and already possessed some of the properties that still make a great part of the Hearst fortune, he was not then so firmly entrenched financially that he could not fall to straitened circumstances. He became a millionaire in 1865, but not for long. A series of failures almost wiped out his fortune.

It was from that period that some of the old-time shopkeepers still remember the economies that Mrs. Hearst practiced to help her husband while he was struggling out of his difficulties. In those days she went to market, basket in hand, and it is said that there were few more careful buyers.

Hearst's second rise to fortune and power was to continue to the end of his life, and when he died in 1891, a Senator of the United States, he left his wife and son many millions and property that was destined to become far more valuable than in his own day.

Mrs. Hearst was twenty-two years younger than her husband and had remained active almost up to her death. With her great fortune she became one of the most active philanthropists in the history of the Pa-

cific Coast. Very many of her benefactions extended both to individuals and to institutions in the cause of charity, education, art, science and progress and ended in the choice of the Benard plans.

Out of Mrs. Hearst's interest in the education of women, as well as her interest in the University, she built Hearst Hall, a gymnasium and center of the activities of the women students at Berkeley. She endowed a number of scholarships for women from all parts of California.

Among the best known of the benefactions of Mrs. Hearst have been those bestowed on the University of California. They began in a large way with the erection of the Mining building at the University as a memorial to Senator Hearst, whose interest and fortune were largely in mining. This building cost \$1,500,000, and was followed by a competition for a set of comprehensive plans for buildings for all departments of the University. She set aside \$100,000 for this competition, which was participated in by the foremost architects of the world, and for a number of years spent much of her time at Berkeley, where she devoted herself to the social and educational interests of the college women.

In addition to the scholarships, Mrs. Hearst paid the way of many students both at Berkeley and at other schools in California, the East and Europe. These were among her unpublished benefactions and the number of them is not known except to Mrs. Hearst and her man of business. But it is known that some successful present-day writers and artists were enabled to complete the preparation for their careers by the liberality of Mrs. Hearst.

The various museums of the University of California were for years the objects of Mrs. Hearst's benefactions. The museum of anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges was especially favored by her. For its benefit she sent a scientific expedition to Peru and maintained it there for several years, while it made collections of antiquities of the times of the Incas.

She financed many geologic and paleontological expeditions to various portions of the West. In addition she sent an expedition to Egypt to make explorations for the benefit of the University and purchased for it many collections of Greek, Etruscan, Roman and Egyptian antiquities. For more than twenty years hardly a month has passed without a report to the Board of Regents of the University of some gift by Mrs. Hearst, some new work undertaken at her expense, some professorship or research work maintained by her.

Mrs. Hearst was appointed a Regent of the University of California in 1898 and was reappointed in 1914 for another sixteen-year term. Mrs. Hearst's educational benefactions extended to many other places. For years she maintained kindergarten classes in this city. She established and supported kindergarten classes and a training school for kindergarten teachers in Washington, D. C. For ten years, during which time 90 per cent of the public school teachers there were graduates of her classes.

At Washington also she gave \$250,000 to build the National Cathedral School for Girls. At Lead, S. D., where is the great Homestake mine, one of the principal sources of her fortune, Mrs. Hearst established and maintained to the day of her death classes for children. At the present time about 300 children are enrolled in these classes. At Anaconda, Mont., where Senator Hearst was one of the owners of the Anaconda copper mine, Mrs. Hearst built, equipped and for several years maintained a free library, finally presenting the institution to the municipality. She also equipped and maintained for many years the free library at Lead.

Mrs. Hearst was the first president of the Century Club in this city. She was honorary vice-president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association, Regent of the University of California, vice-regent for California of the Mount Vernon Association, honorary president of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, honorary president of the Travelers' Aid Society, and a member and officer of many other organizations of an educational, social or philanthropic nature. She was appointed by Governor Stephens a member of the State Council of Defense, but resigned in 1917.

Mrs. Hearst's chief home in California was at Pleasanton, where she built the Hacienda del Pozo de Verona, a beautiful country place in early Californian style, and of which the central feature, in the patio, was an ancient stone well curbing brought from Verona, in Italy. She built also on an island in the McCloud river, another wonderful country place in the form of an old French chateau, a summer lodge that cost \$200,000.

ARMY SURGEONS LOSE SKILL BY WAR: MAJOR

United States Soldiers Won War; "Y" Work Highly Praised

San Francisco.—Contrary to the belief that every surgeon who went overseas gained great surgical knowledge because of the many new problems that had to be met with in the fighting areas, Major Harry C. de Vigne of the 144th Field Artillery, who arrived recently from overseas service, stated that months would be required by the surgeons before they could regain their skill in operating.

"There was no opportunity for new stuff," said Major de Vigne at the St. Francis. "At the evacuation hospitals, where a great percentage of the operating was done, there was no equipment. The hospitals were constructed so that they could be torn down in a few hours, so the equipment was reduced to minimum.

"An operation that would require an incision of an inch, if performed at one of our modern hospitals, had to be laid open several inches and could not be closed because of the fear of infection. It will take months for the surgeons who worked in the evacuation hospitals and dressing stations to regain their skill in operating."

Seventy-five per cent of the cases which came to Evacuation Hospital No. 14, near Verdun, where Major de Vigne was stationed, were gas cases, he stated, because the troops in action were replacement troops that had only been overseas a short time and they could not be made to realize the value of wearing the gas mask continuously.

The operating cases were principally of the extremities, with a few abdominal wounds. Head wounds were either superficial or proved fatal, he said, and never got as far as the evacuation hospitals.

The number of deaths resulting from the fighting in this section of France, says the major, was appalling. At Duinmont, near Verdun, was a solid section of new graves five kilometers long and a block wide. Many of these graves bore the mark, "Unknown American Soldier."

Grizzlies Disappointed. "It was the good old buck private who won the war," smiled the major. "He was absent many times, but he always showed up when there was anything going on. Always ready for a scrap. The American soldier, by George, is beyond comparison."

Major de Vigne, who is one of the prominent surgeons of Juneau, Alaska, helped to recruit the Grizzlies, and was with that regiment until he was placed at the evacuation hospital near Verdun in October. He says the Grizzlies took the end of the war as a personal insult. They were trained to the minute and within a few days would have had a whack at the Kaiser.

"They were a heartbroken lot when the news of the armistice came," said the major. "They had been held in reserve to be used as shock troops and they wanted to fight more than anything in the world. They were held back too long."

Y Workers Praised. "I'd like to add a thought in commendation of the work of the Y. M. C. A., which I got from the boys that came back from the fighting areas. Some few secretaries may have made mistakes. No organization overseas was entirely free from mistakes, but the great majority of Y workers were in the thick of it helping everywhere. On the whole they did a wonderful work in France."

92 DEAD 300 INJURED IN PATH OF TORNADO

Dallas, Tex.—Ninety-two persons killed, approximately 300 more or less seriously injured and property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 was the toll exacted by the storm April 8 that swept a portion of Arkansas, North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, according to revised and virtually complete reports here. Of the dead, seventy-five persons were killed in Texas, fourteen in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas. Previous reports that eight lives were lost at Ravenna, Tex., proved unfounded by the latest information here.

In response to appeals for aid from the stricken sections of North Texas, where about 1000 persons are reported homeless, tents and food supplies are being sent from many points in the State. Hundreds of farmhouses were blown away and farming machinery destroyed, while growing crops of all kinds were reported seriously damaged, and in some instances destroyed.

Passenger trains on the El Paso and Southwestern and Rock Island lines are again moving, after having been snowbound for two days near Dalhart, Tex.

Y. M. C. A. TRANSFERS WAR PLANT TO ARMY

New York.—Transfer to the Army of the \$4,000,000 educational system for officers and enlisted men set up in France during the war by the Young Men's Christian Association was announced here by William Sloane, chairman of the national war work of the council.

MEXICANS RAID RANCH AND KILL AMERICANS

Manager of Tehuantepec Estate and Spaniard Shot to Death by Bandits

Washington.—Edward E. Morgan, an American citizen, was murdered at Chivela, forty-seven miles from Salina Cruz, Mexico, on the night of April 8, according to advices to the State Department April 10.

The State Department has ordered an investigation of the crime, as dispatches thus far received, it was said, failed to reveal whether a rebel band was responsible. Morgan was manager of the Chivela estate of 125,000 acres on the Tehuantepec railroad, owned by George G. Wright of Kansas City, Mo.

Morgan, the dispatches received by the department state, was accompanied by Manuel Ruiz, a Spaniard, who was murdered, also. The two men were said by the dispatches to have been robbed before being shot to death. Both bodies were said to have shown marks of other violence.

Morgan's wife lives at Houston, Tex., and a brother, John J. Morgan, lives at Columbus, O.

Kidnaping Is Denied.

Laredo, Tex.—Governor Andres Ozuena and his brother, Gregorio Ozuena, military commander of Tamaulipas, were kidnapped from the train on which they were returning from a conference of governors and are held for ransom, according to a telegram received by the Mexican authorities and made public April 10.

An official denial was made by the military commander at Nuevo Laredo that Governor Andres Ozuena of Tamaulipas and his brother, Gregorio Ozuena, military commander, had been kidnapped by bandits who held up a train fifty miles north of Victoria, the state capital. The commander admitted a train had been attacked by bandits near Victoria and that several persons had been killed.

Zach Lamar Cobb, special representative of the State Department, was on the train en route to Tampico, but no word has been received from him.

MEXICAN PRELATES ASK PATIENCE OF AMERICANS

Washington.—An appeal from three until recently exiled Catholic Bishops of Mexico to the people of the United States and Mexico to be "patient and forbearing the one with the other, lest the unity which just men desire to preserve" should be disrupted by evil forces, was made public here by the Mexican Embassy.

MEXICO GETS 2,000,000 CARTRIDGES FROM U. S.

Laredo, Tex.—Two million rounds of seven-millimeter rifle cartridges for the use of the Mexican Government forces were crossed to the Mexican side of the border by permission of the American authorities.

DR. GANDIER TO ORGANIZE "DRYS" IN THE ORIENT

San Francisco.—Dr. D. M. Gandier, who headed the fight for prohibition in California, will rally the dry forces of the Orient under his banner and will start a drive against the "wets" of the Far East. This was announced April 10, when the prohibitionist sailed for Yokohama on the Shinwa Maru. He said:

"The booze interests may be under the impression that they will have a clear field and no opposition in China and Japan. Well, they are mistaken. We have won the battle in the United States, and that means the big wedge that will drive our forces straight across the trenches to a world's victory before many years."

"We know we shall win because of America as an example the eyes of every nation will be focused upon us. They will see a sober, prosperous and happy country, and it is our purpose to assist them to a correct understanding of the considerable advantages that may be derived from living soberly. I don't know how long I shall remain in the Orient, but when I return I am certain that victory for world-wide prohibition will not be far away."

WETS WIN; QUEBEC TO BE OASIS OF NORTH AMERICA

Montreal.—The province of Quebec is assured of becoming the great oasis of the North American continent.

With all the rest of the United States and Canada just about to dry up this province voted wet. The only other wet area of this continent in a few months will be Mexico.

Strong liquors are under the ban in this province, but beer and wine survived the prohibition wave, according to tabulation of votes cast in the election April 10 to exempt those drinks from the dry law.

NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS VOTE WET FIVE TO ONE

London, April 11.—The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition in New Zealand, which is up for decision there, as follows: For prohibition 3950. Against prohibition 15,880.

ALL DISCHARGED MEN ENTITLED TO UNIFORMS

Soldiers Who Turned in Equipment May Get New Ones, is Ruling

San Francisco.—Discharged soldiers who have turned in their uniforms under the old regulations may get new ones to keep at home, according to official advices reaching the Presidio from Washington, which also tabulate the articles each man may carry home with him. The list includes toilet articles such as safety razor, comb and brush and the gas mask and metal helmet for overseas men.

The instructions received were the first to come since Congress passed the law permitting soldiers to keep their uniforms. It makes a number of other changes in former regulations. One is in removing all restrictions against wearing the uniform except on occasions of ceremony. The only restriction now imposed is that the red chevron, indicating the discharged soldier and officer, shall be on the uniform when it is worn. A severe penalty is provided for violations of this edict.

Those soldiers who have left the service since April 6, 1917, when the United States entered the war, both through honorable discharges and through furloughs to the inactive list, and who have turned in their uniforms and equipment, may get a new outfit by addressing the Domestic Distributing Branch, office of the Director of Storage, Washington, D. C. In applying an affidavit witnessed by either a military or civil notary should be filed, stating that the man's former equipment has been turned in and giving the camp where the discharge was obtained.

The articles that may be retained are: One overseas cap (by men who have been overseas) or one hat and hat cord; one olive drab woolen shirt, one woolen coat and ornaments, one pair woolen breeches, one pair shoes, one pair leggings, one waist belt, one slicker, one overcoat, two suits of underwear, four pairs of socks, one pair of gloves, gas masks and helmets by men to whom they were issued overseas, one set toilet articles, including brush, comb, toothbrush, shaving brush, razor, steel mirror and two towels.

JOHNSON URGES RETURN OF MEN FROM RUSSIA

Washington.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California issued another appeal April 10 on "Let's Be American Again."

The statement was prompted by a letter the California Senator received from an officer of the American forces in North Russia. The letter tells of the untold hardships, the dangers and the frightful suffering the American boys are subjected to. The letter tells of their fighting in the snow with the temperature 32 degrees below zero, of wounded falling in their tracks and freezing to death, of poor rations, lack of clothing and the unwarranted harshness of their British commanders.

"This story makes an American hang his head in shame," says Senator Johnson. "The only explanation is that recently given by the Secretary of War that the matter is in the hands of the inter-allied council in Europe."

"Before us, concretely, here is a League of Nations. This league, governed by the allied council, decreed the Russian adventure. The United States objected and for six months resisted. The United States was 'outvoted' and finally the opposition was broken down and the decree of foreign nations against the wishes of those in command of our government, was carried out."

"American boys were sent to North Russia under British command and American soldiers sent to Siberia under Japanese command. American boys are fighting in North Russia under British command against overwhelming odds and to the agonized appeals of their fathers and mothers the answer of our government is, the matter is in the control of the allied council."

"This allied council is nothing but the existing League of Nations. If the American people desire war let it be declared, and if declared by Congress, the soldiers sent to fight it would be amply supported; but under the orders of foreign nations, American wage war without declaration by the American Congress of the consent of the American people."

"Five months after the end of the war for which they enlisted, they are fighting another war. This is not a question of Bolshevism, or of fighting the horrible doctrines of Lenin and Trotsky. This is waging war with American blood on foreign soil—a war undeclared by America, but decreed by a foreign council."

It points concretely to the League of Nations. Can Americans see only a corridor from Poland to the sea to the Saar valley or the Dalmatian coast? Are we deaf to the appeals of our own? Blind to their sufferings? "It is not so with our neighbors. Canada demands the return of her soldiers. They are even now leaving Siberia forever. American boys must remain there under Japanese command. Americans are fighting and dying in Northern Russia, under British command. The composite

Condensed California News

Visalia.—Frank Rabe, reported killed in action, has returned to his home here.

Redwood City.—Samuel B. Harris and Henry East of Palo Alto are forming a company to establish a factory here for the manufacture of aniline dyes.

Stockton.—Advent of the bulk method of handling grain has made erection of a grain elevator here imperative for proper handling of the San Joaquin crops.

Porterville.—By a pooling arrangement among stock men of this district practically all of the fancy beef will be marketed in the Kansas City stockyards this spring.

Modesto.—Mrs. Mary Sequeira, facing a Grand Jury indictment for the murder of her husband, Anton J. Sequeira, has been taken into custody by Sheriff R. L. Dallas.

Merced.—Removal of war restrictions on building materials and buildings has caused a veritable boom here in construction of homes and other improvements.

Modesto.—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of concrete street paving is the summer program for Modesto, according to Mayor Morris, president of the City Council, who retires on May 5.

Modesto.—Tried for the alleged theft of a bull belonging to D. C. Rowells, the jury disagreed on a verdict at the trial of R. L. Rivers. There is a similar charge against Olive A. Rivers, wife of the defendant.

Denair.—The body of George Rodman, dispatch rider of the 151st Machine Gun Battalion, who was shot and killed while carrying dispatches on the French front, will be bought back home here for burial, according to word received by his family.

Sacramento.—Assemblyman H. J. Miller's bill to permit students in regularly chartered schools to treat the sick as a part of their course of instruction failed to pass the Assembly, 38 to 26. Gray gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

Sacramento.—To serve for the coming year, the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association has elected the following officers: J. I. Cazier, Wells, Nev., president; H. L. Bangrover, Santa Clara, vice-president; J. A. Bunting, San Jose, secretary.

Salinas.—Ben Blow of the California State Automobile Association is making photographs of sections of the county highways of Monterey county and the scenic beauties along the roads for use as illustrations in a book he is preparing on California drives.

Modesto.—The Modesto Lodge of Moose has instructed Samuel De Yoe, chairman of the building committee and one of the wealthiest men in Stanislaus county, to close the deal for the four lots at Eleventh and J streets as the site for the big five-story Moose building here.

Fresno.—Gilroy Garcia, 3-year-old, saw his father set fire and burn a refuse heap the other day. The child got matches from the kitchen and set fire to the mattress of the cradle in which his little 2-months-old sister, Annie, was sleeping. The infant was burned to death.

Tulare.—The Tulare board of trustees explains in a public statement why it asked Amos Hicks, city assessor, to resign. It says that while Hicks' honesty was not questioned, the cause of the enforced resignation was his failure to assess all the property in the city at its proper value.

Redwood City.—George Newman of San Francisco is in a critical condition at the Redwood Hospital as the result of an auto accident. Newman, who resides at 1740 Polk street, severed a large artery in his neck when thrown through the windshield of his machine following a mishap on the road near La Honda early April 12.

Modesto.—Grace Lester, whose husband, Charles F. Lester, George T. Davis killed here in September, is suing Davis' bondsmen, a Maryland company, for \$15,000 damages. Davis had gone to Lester's house to mollify him so Mrs. Lester and the children could return home. Davis said Lester attacked him and he killed Lester. The coroner's jury exonerated him.

10,000 ALIENS TO BE RELEASED FROM U. S. BONDS

Washington.—Putting into effect the policy of removing war-time restrictions as fast as possible on enemy aliens, the Department of Justice has ordered the release from parole and cancellation of bonds of more than 10,000 of these aliens throughout the United States.

As fast as their records can be examined in Washington orders for removal of restrictions are sent to United States Attorneys. Some enemy aliens will continue to be held under restrictions and bond until peace is declared.

"Unfurl the American flag and let's be Americans again."

San Mateo.—A law enforcement and economy league has been formed in San Mateo.

Modesto.—The California Dania Society will meet here in annual convention Tuesday, April 22, for four days.

Soledad.—Louis Belli has purchased from John Gould his twenty-acre place at Greenfield. The new owner will operate a large dairy there.

Pescadero.—Joseph Jackson, 74 years old, a leading orchardist of San Mateo county, is dead at his home here. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Redding.—Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens has won her suit against Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hartigan for a quarter interest in thirteen asbestos claims on Mears Creek, west of Sims.

Salinas.—A stratum of rich oil sand was struck by the drillers in the oil well owned by the Southern Pacific Company in the Little Cholina valley, about three miles east of Parkfield.

Grass Valley.—Dr. T. C. Robison, formerly a resident of this town, is dead at Long Beach. He was recently dismissed from the army, having been stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Salinas.—Word has been received in Salinas that Raymond J. Adeock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adeock of this city, is in a military hospital in New York, the result of being injured in a fall.

Burlingame.—Wheaton H. Brewer, elder son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Brewer, who served as a lieutenant in the army during the war, has been re-commissioned in the regular army and placed on the reserve list.

Dinuba.—William Park, a Korean student of the high school here, has been chosen a delegate to the national Korean convention at Philadelphia, which will devise ways and means to help Korea in its struggle for independence.

San Jose.—Some Eastern workmen had the right dope four years ago when he scrawled on a board the date "11 11 18" as the date of the close of the war. His prophecy came to light recently when a local paint dealer unwound the last thirty yards of a bolt of burlap that has been in the shop since 1915.

Redwood City.—Jailer William Hogan of San Mateo county declares that Dr. Ephraim Northcott, charged with the murder of Inez Elizabeth Reed, is a model prisoner. The doctor partakes of the regular prison food part of the time and sometimes sends out to nearby restaurants for special meals.

Monterey.—The funeral services of Mrs. Kate Parker were held at Seaside Friday, April 11, the interment being made at Pacific Grove. Mrs. Parker, who was a native of New Jersey, was born in 1839 and came to California at an early age. She had made her home in this county for the past eleven years. Two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Curtis of Pacific Grove and Miss Nettie Ludlow of Los Angeles survive her.

Sacramento.—A bill providing a penalty for the proprietor of any amusement house or accommodation institution who turns out of his establishment a person for race discrimination reasons has been passed out of the Assembly Judiciary Committee favorably. This act is the first one introduced by Assemblyman Frederick Roberts, the colored legislator from Los Angeles. Under it the violator is subject to a civil suit for not more than \$100 personal damages.

Oakland.—Edward B. Smith, Socialist candidate for City Commissioner of Revenue and Finance, hurriedly left a political meeting at Fifty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue April 10 after announcing he was a Bolshevik. "Socialism is the same as communism or Bolshevism," he said. "The American soldiers at Archangel have awakened at last and have refused to fight the Bolsheviks. And—" He was interrupted by hisses and shouts, the tenor of which was "Throw him out!" Miss Frances Murray, a candidate for school director, a soldier in uniform were hissed when they suggested that Smith continue. Smith left and the meeting went on.

OFFICERS OPEN CASKET IN THEIR SEARCH FOR WHISKY

Richmond, Va.—In the future anyone desiring an undisturbed trip when he starts on that long journey had better leave a request to be placed in a glass top casket and have an affidavit attached.

United States revenue officers at Roanoke have been busy making explanation for opening in search of whisky a burial casket passing through Roanoke containing the body of Robert E. Chapman, a prominent citizen of Norton, being carried home for burial. The casket, bearing the death certificate of physician and undertaker, was opened by Revenue Officer Stultz on a search warrant issued by W. S. Engleby, United States Commissioner.

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RAW FURS WANTED "I wish wives were like best steaks." "What makes you wish that?" "Because then you could make them tender by beating them."

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Conquest of Typhoid Is Compared by Physicians With Tetanus Victory Wonderful achievement in medicine comparable with the victory over tetanus is the conquest of typhoid fever. Typhoid fever has been one of the historic pestilences of armies. The discovery in 1890 of the germ which caused it was one of the very earliest achievements of the bacteriologists. Yet even in 1898, writes Maj. W. W. Keen in Yale Review, when I published a book on the "Surgical Complications and Sequels of Typhoid Fever," so little was positively known about it that I had to assemble proofs that the typhoid bacillus could reach the blood stream, that it could cause abscesses in bones and muscles, could cause gangrene of the tissues and even of whole limbs, infections of the gall bladder, and many other surgical disorders. In that same year in the war with Spain we learned a fearful lesson of what it could do. Every fifth man in our army of 107,000 was attacked with typhoid. It caused over 86 per cent of all the deaths in that war. Had the same ratio held in the British army of over 5,000,000 in the world war there would have been more than 1,000,000 cases of typhoid. Instead of that, down to November, 1916, there had been only 4,571 cases! In our army on the Mexican border in 1916, among 20,000 troops only one man fell ill with typhoid, although it was prevalent in nearby towns. In our present army, from September 2, 1917, to January 25, 1918, with a daily average of 742,025 men assembled from all over the country, often from places where typhoid was taking its toll, only 119 cases of typhoid occurred. Had the 1898 rate prevailed there would have been 144,568 cases. As soon as all these records were protected by vaccination, the case rate fell so rapidly that in the 17 weeks from December 7, 1917, to April 5, 1918—a period longer than our war with Spain—there were only ten cases among probably nearly 1,000,000 men.

Why French Girls Prefer To Wed Yanks Instead of Natives of Own Country To win an American husband seems to be the ideal of more than 40 per cent of the Parisian young women. At all events that is the result of an inquiry conducted by L'Oeuvre, a Paris daily newspaper which publishes a series of letters setting forth the reasons that have guided the writers to give preference to Americans over their compatriots. Those who would rather marry Frenchmen base their predilection largely on patriotic grounds, but a large percentage of young French women confess to a wholehearted admiration of the average American's breezy good humor and courtesy of manner toward the other sex. Several French girls who have had opportunity to observe American home life appreciate the easy camaraderie between the sexes, and they come to the conclusion that a good comrade must make a good husband. Some fair writers say that French lovers are given to talking overmuch and are too fussy about their personal appearance. Money in It "He likes to have people come to him with their troubles." "Sympathetic, eh?" "No, he's a lawyer."

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezezone applied directly on the soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain. A small bottle of freezezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin. If your druggist hasn't any freezezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is free stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

Her Idea. "Don't you think it is extravagant in you to buy both yourself and your husband gold-handled silk umbrellas?" "No; I am doing it on the economical principle of putting up something for a rainy day."

Did you find any one in the house to bite at your scheme?" "Oh, yes—the family dog."

CATHOLICS AID BACK-TO-LAND FOR SOLDIERS

Washington. In spite of the failure of Congress to provide for returning land for cultivation by returning soldiers and sailors, the reconstruction committee of the National Catholic War Council has announced plans for the nation-wide movement to relieve unemployment and to produce food for the future demands of this country and of the whole world. To bring back to the land thousands of men discharged from service, to establish agricultural centers and, generally, to interest and aid unemployed war veterans in increased farm production, \$300,000 is soon to be spent by this organization.

Rev. Edward V. O'Hara, the economist, known as the father of the minimum wage in this country, has just arrived in this city from service overseas to take charge of the Catholic colonization campaign that is already being undertaken in many of the dioceses throughout this country. Soldiers and sailors with some small capital to invest in farming will be transported to the new colonies as soon as they are opened during the next few months.

"We are confronted by the likelihood of unemployment on a large scale in the years directly ahead of us," it is declared in a pamphlet on "Land Colonization" issued by the National Catholic War Council. "We are urged to produce food for the world for the immediate future and to prepare to produce for ourselves on a larger scale for the years that lie beyond the immediate future."

"We have hundreds of millions of acres of equally rich soil at present unused, which, at a cost not at all prohibitive, may be made into productive farms. What could be a more reasonable procedure than to apply the surplus labor upon this unused land and produce the needed food?"

After asserting that the United States is the only English-speaking country that has not passed soldier-settlement legislation, and reviewing the various undertakings of this sort in other countries, this pamphlet urges group settlement.

"The individual settler can make a farm out of a cut-over area, but it is a back-breaking operation. Power machines can be obtained to pull stumps, but they represent a considerable investment of capital, and so clearing cut-over land is a matter for group rather than individual action. "But even after the land is prepared for cultivation and crop-growing there are many advantages accruing to the settlers who act in unison. Houses and farm buildings can be done much more cheaply and satisfactorily when done by wholesale. "Better grades of livestock will be produced if the breeds are standardized for the whole community. Better prices will be obtained for livestock and crops if co-operative marketing is practiced."

"Farming is a seasonal occupation. At certain times of the year the farmer needs outside assistance. A great deal of the extra labor which the farmer calls in is casual labor—hobo labor. From the standpoint of the nation there are also reasons why a policy of unrestricted laissez faire in agriculture is not desirable. In many of the most fertile agricultural States of the country there are fewer persons occupied on the land than there were ten or twenty years ago. Free trade in land has made it profitable to treat land as capital from which a money income is to be gained rather than as a source of subsistence for the human race. Ownership by absentee landlords and cultivation by tenant farmers is on the increase. "A land policy is needed which will encourage the tenant worker to hope to become an owner worker. The divorce of land ownership from land-work should be annulled. The nation will be the gainer when the men who work the land will be the men who own the land. "As Pope Leo XIII put it, men always work harder and more readily when they work on that which belongs to them; nay, they learn to love that very soil which yields, in response to the labor of their hands, not only food to eat, but an abundance of good things for themselves and of those that are dear to them. That such a spirit of willing labor would add to the produce of the earth and to the wealth of the community is self-evident."

SCOUTS' PUBLIC INVESTITURE A public investiture ceremony took place in Knoxville, Tenn. Twelve candles represent the twelve scout laws. Each scout in turn lights his candle and repeats a law. Three candles in the candelabra in the center represent the three points of the scout oath. These are lighted by a deputy commissioner while all repeat the oath.

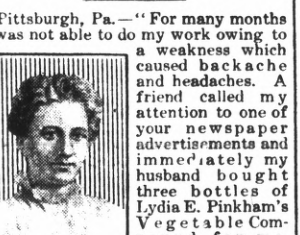
This service has been held four times on Sunday afternoons in a Knoxville theater, with increasing public interest.

Her Idea. "Don't you think it is extravagant in you to buy both yourself and your husband gold-handled silk umbrellas?" "No; I am doing it on the economical principle of putting up something for a rainy day."

Did you find any one in the house to bite at your scheme?" "Oh, yes—the family dog."

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tonic is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tonic is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tonic is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tonic is a pleasant-tasting, pure vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tonic instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

Aerial Tank. An aerial tank has been invented and put into practical use by Italian soldiers who have surrounded the world by their extraordinary feats in mountain warfare. An Austrian machine gun emplacement was so situated on a mountain side that it poured a harassing fire into an Italian post. The Austrian position was unassailable by ordinary means, but it was necessary that it be wiped out. A "Teleferica" car, many of which are operated by the Italians across chasms and up mountain sides, was armored and equipped with machine guns. Volunteers were called for, and from the many who responded two were chosen to man the guns. This improvised aerial dreadnaught was then swung out across the valley. After one or two exploration trips at a dizzy height, the men in the car finally located the Austrian post and quickly put it out of action.

DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY MEDICINE?

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it may be found just the medicine you need. Swamp-Root makes you quickly because it is a great value. It is a gentle, healing, herbal compound—a physician's prescription which has proved its great value in the treatment of the most distressing cases, according to reliable testimony. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may have a sample size bottle of this (always reliable) preparation by Parcel Post, also send telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. Also mention this paper.—Adv.

PUT LOAFER ACRES TO WORK

Drainage of Land in Many Cases Is Most Profitable Method of Enlarging Acreage.

A farm of large size with irregular outline, or one badly cut up by ditches or needless fencing, is operating under a handicap. The increased ease of working, and the reduction of the cost of working, would justify much labor and expense on many farms in the rearrangement of fields and in clearing away obstructions. Drainage of land is in many cases the most profitable and desirable method of enlarging crop acreage.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes itchy, sore, red, and watery, quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting. Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book See Eye Remedy Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Protect Lace. Many of the black gowns are of lace—and sometimes black chintilly is mounted over white satin. This is very distinguished when the lace is new, but chintilly which is an heirloom should never be put over white or any light tint. The old, if rare, lace tears easily, and any mending of the fabric, however delicately done, shows up unpleasantly against the light lining. It is always best to mount valuable old laces over a "drop" of tulle or to veil the lace frock with tulle if this can be done without spoiling the design and the lines.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART? Son or Brother in camp or training for defense? If so, mail him a package of Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic Powder for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet, and prevents blisters and sore spots. Makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. 25c.—Adv.

Windows in the Philippines. One curious thing noted by Americans in the Philippines was the use by natives of seashells in lieu of window glass. There is a bivalve mollusk, native to the waters of that part of the world, which has a shell seven or eight inches in diameter, so thin as to be translucent. It is plentiful and costs nothing. Glass is expensive.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL 819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco. Opposite Mission St. Entrance at Embarcadero. 300 Rooms at Moderate Prices. 150 Rooms at 75c per day or \$3.00 per week. 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week. 75 Rooms, Private Bath, at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor.

HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS 235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell New Hotel, Center of San Francisco. Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates. Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day rates. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. COUNTRY TRADE DISCOUNT.

WANTED—SALERMAN, ONE QUART OF SPEEDOLINE equip 53 gallons of gasoline. Salesman wanted in every town in California. Good commissions, restricted territory. The Speedoline Sales Agency, 210

HIS INSPIRATION.

"What made you a multimillionaire?"

"My wife."

"Ah, her tactful help."

"Nothing like that. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE, ETC.

June was commenting on some mischief she likes to be up to. And

said I, "I'll bet your mother doesn't like you to do that." She came back with, "Oh, she don't care when she don't know I do it."—Exchange.

A DEFINITION.

"Say, pa," called little Willie. "what is a flight of fancy?"

"Well, my boy, one of the most beautiful while it lasts is Santa Claus' whirlwind tour on Christmas eve."

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Established in 1903.

Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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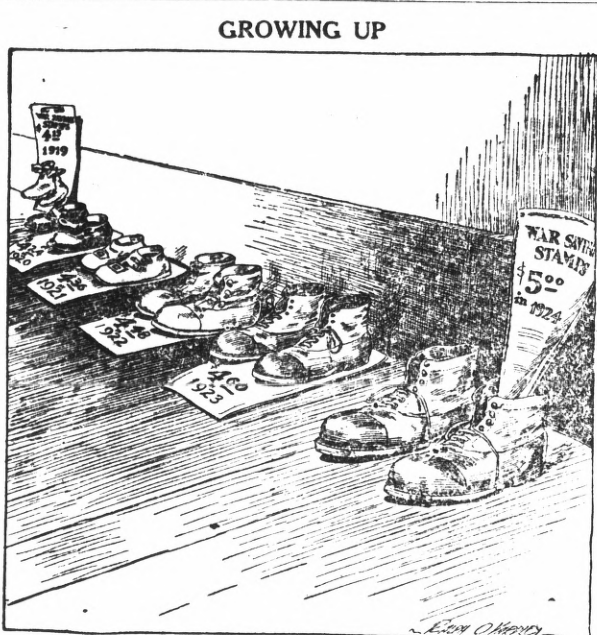
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GROWING UP

OH LORD! HIT US ALL!

ARMY TO GET TALKS IN THRIFT CAMPAIGN

Former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo is telling this story to get buyers for the Victory Liberty Loan:

"A pastor in a New Jersey village," he said, "devoted a half hour one prayer meeting night to a loan appeal. His appeal was forcible. It even touched the rich old deacon, who hadn't subscribed to the loan hitherto on the ground that he could get a better rate of interest elsewhere."

"I'll take \$50," announced the deacon solemnly from his pew.

"Then, as he sat down, a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling, striking him a pretty hard blow on the head. He rose again hurriedly. He had a scared, awed look."

"I mean \$500," he said.

"Then Brother Jimmy Conner shouted lustily from the amen corner: 'Oh, Lord, hit him again!'"

OUR SOUL WILL PAY

41 LANGUAGES AID FIFTH LOAN DRIVE

Pamphlets, posters, advertising and newspaper copy will be printed in 41 languages during the Victory Loan drive so that the campaign may be carried among people of foreign birth. All organizations with a foreign birth membership will be sent form letters and special appeals will be written by racial group leaders for publication in foreign language newspapers.

CHICAGO DAILIES HIT AT LOAN SWINDLERS

Chicago newspapers have made an agreement not to accept advertising of financial pirates offering to trade "gilt edge" securities for Liberty bonds and have started a campaign to educate the public against this swindle, through which it is estimated the public has been cheated out of more than \$500,000,000 a year.

Beware of small expenses. Stop them with War Savings Stamps.

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Invest in War Savings Stamps.

W. S. S. means same saving. Get the habit.

Bank Clearances

Assessor's Notice.

The following are the bank clearances for March, 1919:

San Francisco	\$525,874,585
Los Angeles	162,249,030
Oakland	35,633,186
Sacramento	16,886,816
San Jose	20,773,550
Fresno	10,035,291
San Diego	8,410,156
Stockton	7,147,057

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver to the Assessors office, Martinez, or to the office of J. O. Ford, deputy, 420, Macdonald avenue, Richmond, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property both real and personal owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, the 1st Monday of March, 1919, in accordance with the new constitution. Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has begun. Proper blanks may be had at the assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1919.

J. O. Ford, County Assessor
Deputy at Richmond June 1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1918-1919.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the duplicate assessment books for the fiscal year 1918-1919, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1919, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1919, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1919, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the Court-house at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

MARTIN W. JOOST, Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Last pub., April 26, 1919.

THESE ARE IMPORTANT

Last Days

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO DO YOUR BUYING FOR

Easter

The last days of shopping need not worry you if you will let us assist you.

Plenty of styles and materials in all the new garments for this day.

Remember This
CASH or CREDIT
THERE IS ONLY ONE PRICE

NOTE THESE BIG

Specials for Easter

SUITS . . .	\$29.75	\$34.85	\$41.75
DRESSES .	\$21.75	\$26.85	\$31.85
CAPES .	\$24.85	\$31.75	\$41.85

Big value in COATS at \$24.75
Easter styles in Waists and Skirts

Ask about our Free Feather Boa offer

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND
581 Fourteenth St.
We Give American Trading Stamps

WAR BREAD OF THE ROMAN SOLDIERS

Suetonius, a Roman historian, in his "Life of Julius Caesar," describes the war bread of the Roman soldiers in 48 B. C. as follows: "When Caesar began the civil war every centurion of each legion proposed to supply from his own allowance, and all the soldiers offered their services without pay and without rations, the richer assuming the care of the poorer. Throughout the long struggle not one deserted, and many who were captured refused to accept their lives when offered them on the condition of serving against Caesar. They bore hunger and other hardships, both when in a state of siege and when besieging others, with such fortitude that when Pompey saw in the works at Dyrrachum a kind of bread of herbs, on which they were living, he said that he was fighting wild beasts, and he gave orders that it be put out of sight quickly and shown to none of his men, for fear that the endurance and resolution of the foe would break their spirit."



Correct Lubrication for the "V" Type Engine

This is the "V" Type of automobile engine—high speed, finely adjusted—one of the several modern types. Engines of this type, like all internal combustion engines, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

ZEROLENE is made in several consistencies to meet with scientific exactness the lubrication needs of all types of automobile engines. Get our "Correct Lubrication Chart" covering your car. At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

ZEROLENE

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

Crowded with power

Red Crown is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline—every drop crowded with power. "Red Crown" has the full and unbroken chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

RED CROWN GASOLINE

The Gasoline of Quality

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH
and ICE CREAM PARLOR
119 Macdonald Avenue

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald ave., North side of street, white front.

Lohers' QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.
Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

COMFORT WITHIN

WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT

Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this Winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.

A GAS HEATER

will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
709 Macdonald Avenue
Telephone Richmond 531